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WINCHESTER:

THURSDAY EVENING, JANY. 13.

APOLOGETIC.—Our paper is sadly deficient in interest and quantity of news matter this week but we could not help it. Our brother, who is the main help of the office has been sick, and is yet confined to bed. Besides, never before have we been so pressed with job work of every description. Five hands in our office are unable to do all the work. Our friends must excuse the "turn of things" for a while.

The members of the Haymonia Society are all requested to meet at the Court House Saturday night, as steps will be taken towards getting up some plays.

The citizens of Winchester, many of them, have signed a petition for the corporation tax or license of retail liquor houses in our midst to be raised to \$500—virtually amounting to prohibition. How it will succeed we cannot tell. It is a good move in many respects, yet we fear that its enforcement will not do away with the evil. Even if every grocery but one could be got rid of, so much the better. People could then traverse at least one side of our square without having their nasal organs stifled with the fumes of whisky, and the other fumes concomitant with groceries. But we cannot tell what the effect will be to raise the license to \$500. Men who would keep grocery will avail themselves of some method by which to evade the penalty of a transgression, and persons could buy liquor the same as if the grocery were a *retail* house. When the quart law was in force in our State, we saw no benefit that it done. At times when it might be dangerous to sell by the drink, a bottle full, or quart was sold, and a crowd would take it out doors, and actually the scene that followed was more disgusting than if they had all remained in the house and took it by the drink from the counter.—If men want whisky they will have it in spite of any law we can make, save one to abolish the use of spirituous drinks altogether. Verily, we are not wise enough to see how the evil is to be got rid of. Yet, this much we can see: that groceries are an evil—a pest to society, and they ought to be exterminated if possible.

LOCK OUT FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE.—To-morrow (Friday) the laying of iron on the Winchester and Alabama Railroad will be resumed. So we are informed by Mr. Estill, Chief Engineer. Our "brotherhoods" of the Fayetteville papers, can announce the fact that we are coming to see them as fast as the iron is laid, and we know they are anxious to see us—that is, the people of Fayetteville are anxious for the road to be finished to their town.

The State and County taxes for Williamson county the present year is twenty five cents on the hundred dollars.

Two hundred and twenty-seven marriages took place in Lincoln county, Tenn., during the year 1858, a greater number by forty two than has been recorded on any previous year within the last five.

Marriages.

On Thursday, 13th inst., by James A. England, Esq., Mr. James A. Willys, of Jackson county, Alabama, and Miss Sallie Williams, of this country. "I saw her, and I loved her—I sought her, and I won."

On Tuesday, 11th instant, by Rev. Dr. Baird, Cam Astell, Esq., and Miss Ellen Seagert, all of this county. "O! married love, each heart shall own,

Where two congenial souls unite, The golden chains inlaid with down, Thy lamp with Heaven's own slender bright."

Deaths.

At 9 o'clock, January 9th, 1859, at the residence of Levi Wileman, Miss Carrie Colyar, aged 29 years, 5 months and 6 days.

"Leaves here the time to fall, And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath—

And stars to set—but all, That hast all seasons for thine own, Old Death.

Day is for mortal, Eve for glad evenings round the joyous heart,

Night for the dreams of sleep, the voice of prayer.

But all for thee—their mightiest of the earth!"

Died in Franklin county, of pulmonary disease, on the 23rd of December, 1858, Mrs. Omega, C. Ivy, wife of J. H. Ivy, and daughter of Alison, and Omega Muse. She leaves many relatives, and friends to mourn her loss.

T. J. C.

Nashville Bank Note and Exchange List.

Bank of Tennessee	per cent	Roadside Bank	per cent
Union Bank	per cent	Eastland Bank	per cent
First National Bank	per cent	Southern Bank	per cent
City Bank	per cent	Commercial Bank	per cent
Second Bank	per cent	Bucks Bank	per cent
Bank of Commerce	per cent	Exchange Bank	per cent
Chattanooga	per cent	Bank of Middle Tenn.	per cent
Memphis	per cent	First Nat'l.	per cent
Montgomery	per cent	Metropolitan	per cent
River Bank	per cent	Trust Co.	per cent
Franklin	per cent	Overland	per cent
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